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Message from Dr. Hickman

Fifty years ago there were seven students at Victoria College. Within your lifetime, there will be developments which should cause the 1000 students of the year 2000 to trace with pride the accomplishments of those of you who plan to contribute your talents to a Canada which requires your professional skills.

This year's Sophomores have directed student affairs with dignity, enthusiasm and a fine sense of responsibility. They have been well supported by intelligent Freshmen who counted among their numbers the five leading students of the Province's Grade XII classes. College spirit increased with the first full year's use of the Student Union Room where such particularly successful events as the Christmas Dance and the Players' Club's presentation of "The Young Elizabeth" were held.

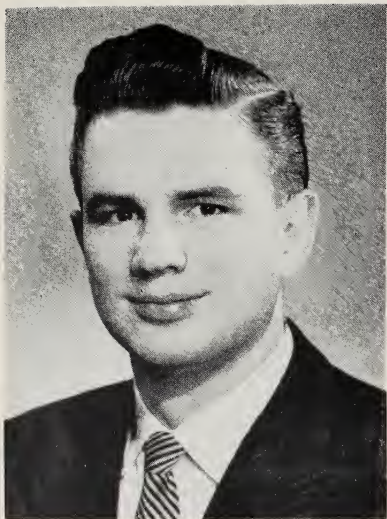
Perhaps you have not paused to evaluate the facts that you have learned, the ideas and attitudes that you have formed, the ways in which you have matured and thought. In retrospect, however, you will realize that, in the academic atmosphere of freedom and friendliness which depends upon associations with other human beings, these changes have taken place. I hope that you leave, after one or two years at Victoria College, with a conviction that, in the company of students and teachers, you have made some progress in your understanding of the essentials of learning, happiness and service.

All members of the Faculty join me in wishing you, the students of the 1954-55 Session, the success towards which you are working.

W. Harry Hickman.

Principal.

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Retiring President's Message

When the College term opened last September, eight months seemed a long time. Now, however, it seems as if eight weeks rather than eight months have passed by—and yet, when you look at it in a different light, the events of those full months could supply material for eight years of ordinary life. I shall always treasure the memories of the past few months. During that time I have had a wonderful opportunity to work, to play, and to study with as grand a group of people as I could ever hope to meet.

When you elected me, I was impressed with the honour that you had bestowed on me. As time went on, however, I realized it was more than a privilege—it was also a great pleasure to be Council President. This year may not have been a spectacular one, in the true sense of the word, but it has been a very happy year.

As the years roll by I shall remember with pleasure the co-operation and assistance I received from the Students' Council, from the entire Alma Mater Society and from the Faculty. I shall also recall how impressed I was with the way Council members and other students tackled their jobs and duties with zest, originality, and team spirit. I shall carry with me our College motto, "Tuum est," for I have been shown the value of this sound advice. You, too, will have memories of Victoria College—I am certain they will be as happy as mine.

True success has been defined as, "always looking for the best in others, and giving them the best you have." May your future years be truly successful!

Don Cox

Students' Council

The Term of 1954-55 has been a very successful one for the Students' Council. The enthusiastic members, combining hard work and interest, planned a tremendous Frosh Week, promoted the Blood Drive, sponsored the Invasion Week-end, held numerous dances, a Skating Party and a Book Drive and instigated a revision of the Alma Mater Society Constitution as some of their major projects. With the theme of promoting college spirit underlying all their plans, the council has achieved much towards their goal.

Holding regular Tuesday noon meetings, with Mr. McOrmond and Dr. Gaddes acting as staff advisers, the Council progressed under the capable direction of President Don Cox.

Don has taken a great interest in student affairs and only with his constant drive and leadership was the Council a success.

As secretary, Gloria Molofy recorded the meeting procedure in her quiet, capable manner, doing an excellent job for the Council and student body.

Gordon Walters, Council Treasurer, in charge of the funds, has managed the budget so successfully that the Council was able to purchase return tickets for each athlete going on the U.B.C. Invasion; select and buy additional furniture for the Union Room; outfit the basketball teams and cheerleaders, besides financing the usual activities.

The Literary and Scientific Department was directed by Glenn Hunnings, who accomplished the difficult task of co-ordinating the clubs of the college and presenting their problems to the Council.

Art work was in the talented hands of Ann Heywood, Director of Publications and Publicity, who kept on the go producing signs, posters, and publicity for College functions as well as editing the weekly "Spectator."



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Left to Right: Ann Heywood, Malcolm McMillan, Janice Brinkworth, Phil Ney, Ina Corbett, Denise Yates, Mr. McOrmond, Don Cox, Glenn Hunnings, Gloria Molofy, Dr. Gaddes, Gordon Walters, Ron Hughes, Marilyn Bassett.

Sports representatives Denise Yates and Phil Ney did a swell job in handling and organizing all athletic teams on the campus. Their main assignment was the planning of the U.B.C. Invasion as well as organizing a sports tournament with the Normal School.

Marilyn Bassett, W.U.G.S. president and Ron Hughes, M.U.G.S., completely carried the heavy duties of being Council members as well as organizing their respective Societies very successfully.

The two positions, of Men's and Women's

Frosh representatives were held by Malcolm McMillan and Janice Brinkworth, their main project being the organization of the Christmas Dance, hailed the best such dance in the history of the College.

The last position was held by Ina Corbett, Martlet Editor. Ina sat on the Council as a probationary member, a change from former years when the editor of the paper had no voice. Ina not only established a wonderful record for the Martlet this year, but also proved herself a valuable asset to the Council.

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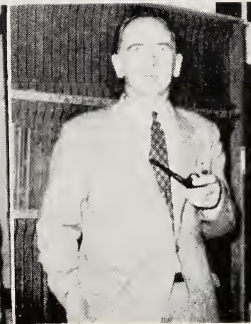
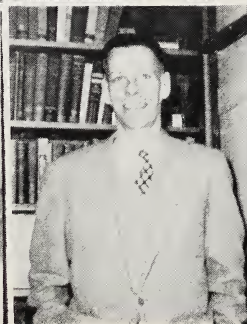
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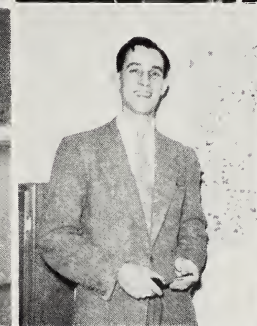
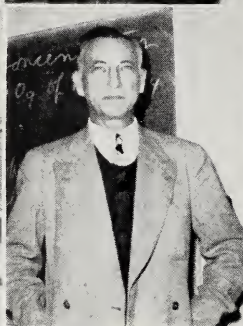
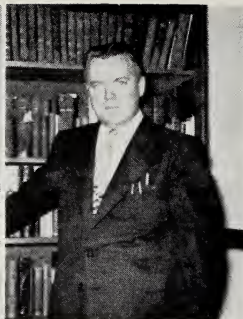
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Faculty of Arts and Science

School of Commerce
School of Education (including
Teacher Training)
School of Home Economics
School of Physical Education
School of Social Work

Faculty of Agriculture

Faculty of Forestry

Faculty of Law

Faculty of Medicine

Faculty of Applied Science:

Engineering:
Agricultural
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Forest
Geological
Mechanical
Metallurgical
Mining
Engineering Physics

School of Architecture
School of Nursing

Faculty of Pharmacy

Faculty of Graduate Studies

Among courses recently added to the curriculum are the following:

Community and Regional Planning
Criminology
Fisheries

Hospital Administration
Oceanography
Wildlife Management

Summer Session covers a seven-week period in July and August. In addition to degree-credit courses a variety of non-credit courses are offered—such as painting, weaving, music, ceramics, creative writing.

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SNOWS



**ERNEST ALEXANDER**

Ernie plans to take an honours course in Chemistry and then proceed on to medicine. His favourite subject is Organic Chemistry. Next year he will attend the University of Washington. In his spare time, Ernie plays soccer with the Combines of the senior league.

**ERNEST ALLAN**

A budding chemist, this mighty mite can often be seen exploding test tubes in the lab. He is a member of the Players' Club and of the S.C.M. as well as being a photography bug and an avid record collector.

**GARTH ANDERSON**

Garth is another member of the college motorcycle clan and also a champion swimmer. For relaxation, enjoys listening to Broadway show music. Garth's favourite subjects are Math and Physics, and he plans to go into Engineering.

**WILLIAM BALLANTYNE**

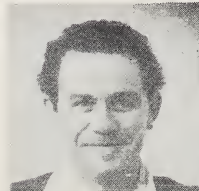
Bill is a quiet, likeable fellow who, as he is undecided about the future, is taking both Science and Commerce courses. We wish Bill the best of luck in whichever he chooses.

**MARILYN BASSETT**

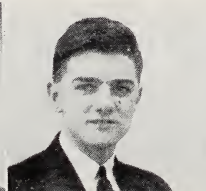
With her rich sense of humour and brisk efficiency, "Bunny" makes a wonderful W.U.G.S. president. A gal with a lot of grey matter, she is majoring in Maths and Economics and still finds time to bowl, square dance and sing in the Glee Club.

**AUDREY BEAUMONT**

Audrey, center of attention down in the Chemistry Lab. is taking majors in Math, and English and in two years will be busy with teacher's training. In her spare time, she reads, sews, and participates in church activities.

**WEICHMANN BILLUNG-MEYER**

Out from Germany just two years, Dick has made many friends. He is interested in T.N.R., Pre-Med and outdoor sports. Dick intends to make medicine a career, and we know he will be successful.

**ROBIN BRAMMALL**

Robin, a man of few words but wide interests, claims Economics as his favourite subject. He is president of the Chess Club and belongs to the I.R.C. and the Forum. A member of C.O.T.C., he will train in Montreal this summer, returning to U.B.C. and work leading to a degree in Law. In due course, he hopes to join the Department of External affairs.

**LORRAINE BRAND**

Popular Lorraine is active in the Glee and Square Dancing Clubs. She is an accomplished pianist and has her practical piano certificate A.R.T.C. Next year, Lorraine will go to U.B.C. to continue getting top marks in her French honours course, and she later hopes to travel to France.

**PAMELA CAMPBELL**

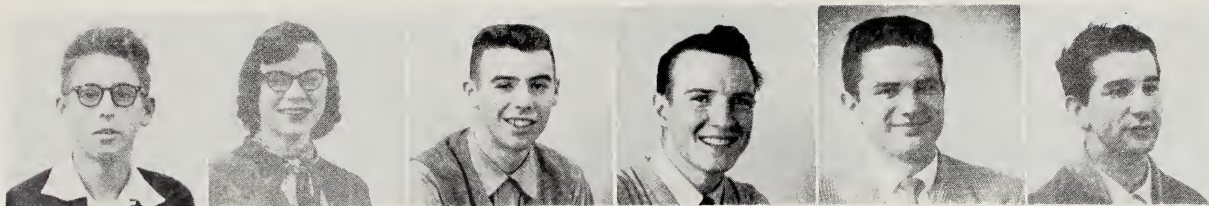
Pam, who has lived in California and New Zealand, will take honours English at U.B.C. and has hopes of Oxford or the Sorbonne. Active in I.R.C., S.C.M. and Pubs, she likes music and writes poetry.

**ROGER CANNON**

Roger, a scholarly chap with a gleam in his eye, intends to be a high school teacher. A Boy Scout leader and badminton player, he is taking an Arts course.

**DON CARLOW**

A future doctor, Don gets good marks in Zoology and German. An excellent dancer, he plays golf in his spare time. Don also belongs to Pre-Med.



MELVILLE CARLOW

One of the quieter members of the Sophomore group, Melville chose to leave Victoria College early in the second term.

MAUREEN CONNOR

Maureen, a piquant brunette, with an insatiable thirst for knowledge, belongs to T.N.R., S.C.M., I.R.C. and the Chess Club. She may make a career of Psychology, but likes to argue and exchange views with foreign students.

GARY CORSETT

Academically top of his year and a fine athlete, Gary also finds time for many extra curricular activities. He plays nearly all sports, although he favours Canadian football, is a member of the Air Force, U.R.T.P., the Martlet, and the Liberal Club. Math is Gary's favourite subject and he plans to become an acturarian. Next year will find Gary at U.B.C.

LEIGH CORNELIUS

Leigh comes from Edmonton, Alberta and like many of our other future doctors spends much of his time in the Zoo. Lab. A member of the Pre-Med Club, Leigh enjoys swimming and shooting.

DONALD COX

Our popular, able president, Don plans to take a degree in Commerce and Law. His many interests include Rugby, Heather, C.O.T.C. and Debating Club, in addition to the biggest job on the campus.

EDWARD CURTIS

Likeable Ted will be going back east this summer as a member of the C.O.T.C. He plans to teach next year before going on to get his degree, majoring in Geology and Mathematics.



MARILYN DeWOLFE

The gal with the pretty smile, our W.U.G.'s vice-president is planning to be a social worker. Marilyn's favourite subject is, of course, Psychology, and she is going to major in that and Sociology next year at U.B.C. She belongs to Glee Club and S.C.M.

HAMISH DUNCAN

Hamish, a man of perpetual good humour plans to take Pharmacy. An expert swimmer and a car enthusiast he will spend the summer at his farm in Saskatchewan.

DALE ELLIOTT

Always bubbling over with laughter, Dale wants to be a statistician. For that she will continue with her favourite Maths courses. Dales' activities include the Players' Club, Brownies, skating and tennis.

ISLAY FERGUSON

One of the more controversially minded students, Islay professes great interest in Socialism and debating over a chess board. He hopes someday to become a teacher.

FRANCIS FILLEUL

Chips is undecided as to his future, but will attend U.B.C. next year. His favourite subject is English. He plays soccer, rugby, is a member of the French club, manager of the soccer team. Chips is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of college spirit.

GEORGE FORSTER

Always cheerful, George is our able Bowling Club President, and is M.U.G.'s Secretary, Rugby manager, and in the Liberal Club as well. We know George will succeed in his choice of Commerce and Law.



DAVID GEDDES

One of the most popular figures on the campus, "Bull" is going in for Commerce and Law. A member of the M.U.G.'s executive, he is active in the Liberal Club, the Debating Club and the Booster Club.

ROLAND GILBERT

"Gil," who spends much of his time in the Banana Belt, (Sidney), is specializing in Zoology and Chemistry with his eye on an M.D. in the future. A member of the Pre-Med Club, Gil is interested in "dancing, girls and cars."

MARJORIE GILROY

A former nurse, Marg is taking History courses which will lead to a career in Social Science. Busy in I.R.C. and T.N.R., she has made many friends at college, and enjoys skiing when she is not studying.

ALAN GOODACRE

Alan, a Ham radio operator, talks around the world when not working out Physics problems. He likes to play Rugby and will pursue a degree in pure Physics.

GERARD GUBBELS

A member of the Science and Newman Clubs, Gerard is taking science courses, and next year will find him an "Aggie" student working on Plant Nutrition at U.B.C.

LYMAN GURNEY

Lyman, whose favourite subject is Medieval History, plans to be an archaeologist. He is interested in the classics, plays the piano, and is fond of talking over a cup of coffee in the Caf.



SHEILA HARDIE

A very busy person around college, Sheila is a member of the Glee and Badminton Clubs, the feature editor of the Martlet, and the Colonist reporter. She is specializing in Zoology and Biology, and with her sparkling personality and high marks, is sure to do well.

DAVID HEDBLUM

Dave, a first-class student, whose favourite subjects are English and Philosophy, loves to get into a hot argument and wield a patent pen. A follower of S.C.M. and T.N.R., he enjoys riding motorcycles and listening to good music. Plans to become a High School teacher and possibly a writer.

HANS-JOACHIM HEMLICH

Handsome Hans arrived from Germany two years ago. He plays tennis and soccer, besides being a member of the Pre-Med and Jazz Clubs. Hans will go to U.B.C. next year and work toward his M.D.

ANN HEYWOOD

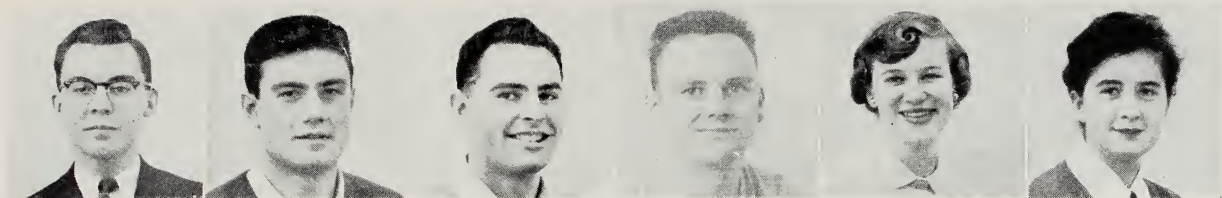
One of the popular female minority in the Zoology 200 class Ann does a fine job as P.U.B.'s director, and is also busy with the Players' Club, the Spectator, square dancing and swimming. Ann will be at U.B.C. next year, majoring in Zoology.

EILEEN HIGGINS

Eileen is a member of the S.C.M. and likes roller-skating. As she keeps house, she isn't left very much time for other activities. We wish Eileen the best of luck in her career as a Lab technician.

JOHN HILL

John will be at U.B.C. next year pursuing a degree in Honours Zoology. Very interested in wildlife conservation he is also active in sports, being one of the famed Victoria College cross country team. His main hobbies are reading and stamp collecting.



BEVAN HORTON

With his favourite subjects listed as Zoology and Psychology, wouldn't you guess that Bev is planning to be a doctor? Busy with bowling, motorcycling, swimming and church activities, he is on the I.V.C.F. executive as well.

RONALD HUGHES

Tall, handsome Ron is M.U.G.'s President, a member of the Liberal and Bowling clubs, and on rugby and football teams. He spends his summers with the C.O.T.C. in Montreal! Ron has chosen a career in Commerce.

GLENN HUNNING

Our Clubs director on the Council, and very popular around the campus, Glenn is going in for Commerce and Finance. His other activities include C.O.T.C., French conversation club, bowling and square dancing.

WALTER LARGE

Walt is married and has a young son, so naturally his spare time is spent around home. However, he has joined C.O.T.C. so will be headed for Camp Barden this summer. Walt's future plans concern Commerce and teaching.

JENNIFER LITTLE

Our gay Jenny, who is very busy managing girls' cross hockey and basketball teams, wants to be a social worker. As well as being a cheerleader, she is Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowling Club and paints posters. Her favourite subject is Cof 200.

HEATHER MACDOUGALL

Petite Heather, with the flashing dark eyes intends to be a High School teacher. Also interested in Don, S.C.M., bowling, and rounds off her accomplishments as President of the Players' Club.



WALTER McLEAN

Walt, a popular figure on the campus, is working for a B.A., but as yet his future is undecided. Never in a rush, he is in many college activities—as S.C.M. President, basketball team manager, and publicity agent for the play. He still finds time to play soccer!

RONALD MARRS

Popular Ron intends to make the Army his career. His time is taken up with C.O.T.C., bowling, and—Jenny. As his favourite subject is Geography, he will probably major in this at U.B.C.

WILLIAM MOFFAT

Quiet but likeable Bill is a member of the square dancing club. He is taking science courses and has decided to become a dentist, at which we know he will be successful.

GLORIA MOLOFY

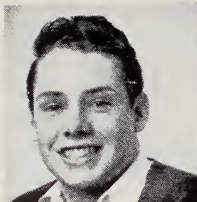
Our friendly council secretary, Gloria is going to major in Sociology with Law as a future aim. As well as her busy job on the council, she takes part in basketball, bowling, and square dancing, and types copy for the Spectator.

JAMES MOORE

One of the mainstays of the College cross country team, Jim plays a good game of tennis, badminton and table tennis. A good student, he intends to take an Honours course in Math and Physics next year at U.B.C.

RICHARD NASH

Easy-going Dick is a member of the Pre-Med club and will be at U.B.C. next year pursuing his degree in medicine. His favourite subjects are Zoology and Psychology, and spare time activities are flying, water-skiing and badminton.

**PHILIP NEY**

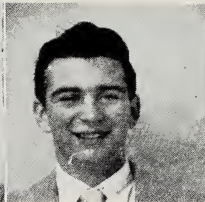
Cadet Captain of the U.N.T.D., and a popular point-getter on the rugby and soccer teams, Phil is Men's Sports Rep on the Council, and plans to be a doctor. His interests include the I.V.C.F., and R.B.-Y.P.U.

**EDWARD OLDFIELD**

A product of the Saanich hinterland, Toby is one of those rare mortals who get a great deal done without ever seeming to be in a hurry. Finding Chemistry not to his taste, he has now switched to an Arts course. Hobbies are photography, oratorio singing, and "having a good time."

**ARTHUR OLSEN**

Next year will see Art pursuing an Honours degree in Physics at U.B.C. His spare time is taken up with photography, hunting, and catching members of the Class Pisces. (Fish—to those unacquainted with Biology.)

**DAVID PRICE**

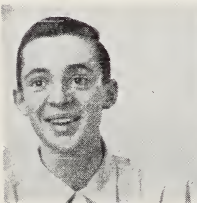
Friendly Dave is an all-round athlete. Besides participating in bowling and ping pong, he is the captain of the basketball team. Dave's next two years will be spent at U.B.C. majoring in Physical Education and History.

**ALENA PROKUPKEK**

Much of Alena's time is spent helping her mother in "Manka's European Restaurant" where she does most of the cooking. When she is not busy with five labs a week in her Zoology Honours course, Alena bowls, swims, and is secretary of the Pre-Med Club.

**JAMES QUIGG**

As tall quiet Jim is going in for Pharmacy, he spends most of his time in the Biology, Chemistry and Physics Labs. He will take his apprenticeship next year. Jim spends much of his time playing badminton and tennis.

**WAYNE RICHARDS**

Interested in swimming, table tennis and photography, Wayne will go into the School of Commerce at U.B.C. next year with the aim of becoming a chartered accountant.

**KATHERINE RIDDLE**

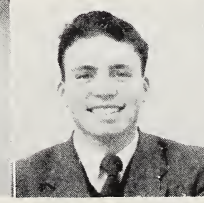
The busy secretary of the W.U.G.'s, Kathy is a first class student and plans to be an English professor. Her interests include bowling, square dancing and S.C.M.

**HAROLD ROBINSON**

Likeable Harold's time is taken up with the M.U.G.'s, rugby, basketball and watching television. His future is not decided, but as he is taking History and Psychology he will probably go on in those courses.

**BARBARA ROGERS**

Barbara's time is taken up with bowling, working for the Pubs Department and listening to records. Upon graduating from college, Barb intends to travel to Europe—lucky girl.

**BARRY ROOME**

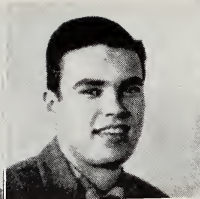
Barry hails from University School so naturally plays rugby and soccer. Having joined C.O.T.C. he will be going East with the boys this summer. He is taking a science course and will be going on to U.B.C. to obtain his B.Sc.

**MICHAEL ROSE**

Mike will be at U.B.C. next year where he will enter an honours physics course. He is a member of the U.N.T.D., enjoys hunting and fishing, and is interested in photography. Mike is also a grass hockey enthusiast.

**HARBANS SANGHA**

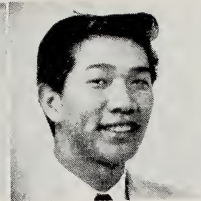
Buncy, with his happy-go-lucky personality and broad flashing smile, can often be seen driving a big black Chrysler to and from college. A member of the Air Force ground crew, he is going in for Commerce.

**JAMES SHARP**

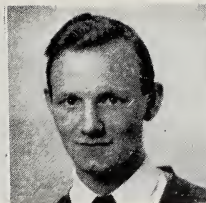
A popular boy around the College with a wonderful personality, Jim plays rugby, is on the M.U.G.'s executive, and works in the Chemistry Lab. Jim's future will undoubtedly have something to do with Chemistry, but as yet his plans are not definite.

**GRACE SHOEMAKER**

As costume mistress for the Players' Club, Grace was one of those people who worked so hard behind the scenes. A member of the Square Dancing Club, Bowling Club and Pubs, Grace will possibly go into social work upon graduation from university.

**JEFFREY SHONG**

Jeff is a member of the C.O.T.C., plays basketball, and bowls, besides being the leader of two church groups. He plans to go on to U.B.C. next year and take up Bacteriology.

**MALCOLM SHRIMPTON**

Born in England, red-haired Mike is another one of "Abbie's" friends and a future botanist. He belongs to the Science Club, the Pre-Med Club and the T.N.R.

**MARGARET SIMMONS**

Margaret, a comely brunette with a good sense of humour and a talent for organization comes from O.B.H.S., where she worked on the Oak Leaf. Editor of this year's Tower, she intends to start training as a hospital lab. technician next year. For relaxation she modestly admits to tinkling on the piano when no one else is listening and making most of her own clothes.

**CHRISTIE SMITH**

Christie is an avid member of the Debating Club, and supports the bowling club as well. His time outside college is taken up with working in a supermarket and studying. Christie is going in for Commerce and Law.

**ANNE SNOWSELL**

Captain of the girls' basketball team, Anne is active in S.C.M., square dancing, Glee Club, I.R.C., and C.C.Y.M. Her favourite subject is Psychology.

**BLAIR WACHTER**

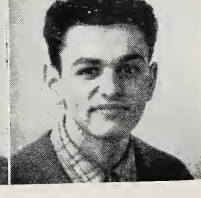
With many brothers and sisters at home in Metcho-sin he has a lot of responsibility, but good-looking Blair gets a high overage in the science courses which will lead to his M.D.

**EDGAR WALKER**

Ed is noted for his musical ability. Besides being a fine pianist he also plays the accordion and his old ukulele. He will be at U.B.C. next year majoring in Mathematics.

**JAMES WALLACE**

Jim is going on to U.B.C. where he will take honours in Physics. Although he is as yet undecided about his profession, he is seriously considering going in for teaching. In his spare time he pursues his hobby of photography.

**GORDON WALTERS**

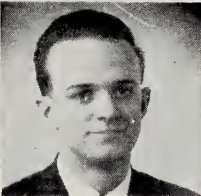
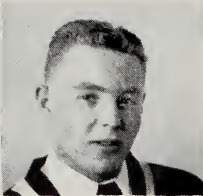
Gordon has worked hard as Treasurer of the Students' Council. When he isn't busy adding up columns of figures, he square dances and musters with the C.O.T.C. Next year will see Gordon at U.B.C. continuing his course in Commerce. Chartered accountancy is his goal.

**LOUISE WARREN**

Full of energy and good-humour, red-headed Lou, majoring in Psychology and English intends to become a High School teacher after obtaining her B.A. from U.B.C. She still finds time to participate actively in Players, Badminton, Glee and Square Dancing Clubs as well as sign paint for P.U.B.S. and collaborate on our Directory! Whew!

MICHAEL WATERMAN

Mike plans to be a doctor and although he "has no spare time," he plays badminton and is active in the Pre-Med Club. His favourite subject is of course Zoology.

**DAVID WATKINS**

Dave is an accomplished pianist and a member of the College Glee Club. He is headed for the teaching profession with majors in English and Psychology.

KEITH WEBB

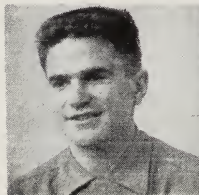
Tall, friendly Keith hopes to enter the medical profession in the future. His favourite subjects are Biology and Chemistry, and among his many interests are bowling, fishing, Pre-Med, Camera Club and "Tip-it."

**GARNET WEBBER**

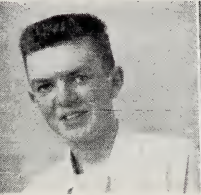
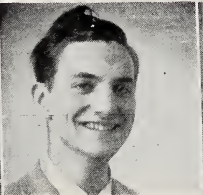
Garnet, who is a member of the square dancing and badminton clubs, is interested in photography. He intends to go into Forestry, so this summer will find him out in the wilds as an assistant Forest Biologist.

NANETTE WHALE

A helpful College Library assistant, Nan is majoring in History and English. She spends much of her time reading, and although she wanted it kept a secret—Nan often babysits for Mr. Poisson!

**RONALD WICKSTROM**

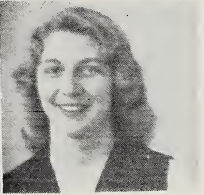
Ron will be at U.B.C. next year taking a combined honours Chemistry and Mathematics course. He plans to become a professor of Mathematics. He plays rugby, swims, is a track enthusiast and a model railroad builder.

**WILLIAM WOODBURY**

Bill is an avid member of the Square Dancing, Players and Newman Clubs and also works in his parents' store. We wish Bill the best in his career of Commerce and Forestry.

DENISE YATES

Blonde, artistic "Dadie," Women's Sports Rep. on the Council, is going in for Psychology. Her many activities include skating, horseback riding, P.U.B.S. and S.C.M.

**KENNETH BRAMBLEBY**

Ken will attend U.B.C. next year where he will pursue a degree in Physics. During the year, Ken found time to help with the sound apparatus for the production of the play, and to install many TV sets. He is also a member of the U.N.T.D., and writes top-notch essays.

CLAUDE BUGSLAG

Claude is looking forward to a career in drafting in the near future. Meanwhile, he keeps busy with studies and his hobby of photography.

GERALD SINNOTT

Gerry, who is always smiling, is very "keen" about all matters concerning the Army. As a result he is in the R.O.T.P. and has a company of Canadian Scottish cadets. In his spare moments, he plays golf. Gerry is going on to U.B.C. where he intends to major in Economics and Political Science.

THOMAS WIDDOWSON

Tom, a moustachiod chop with a subtle sense of humour taught last year in the Peace River district. A first class student, he intends to go in for oceanography. This summer he will work on Reid Island, his home. Hobbies are chess and catching flies for "Abbie."

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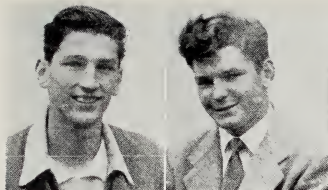
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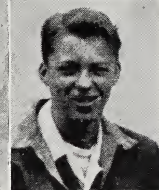
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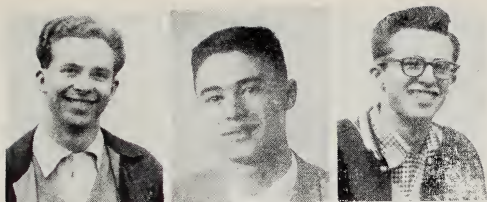
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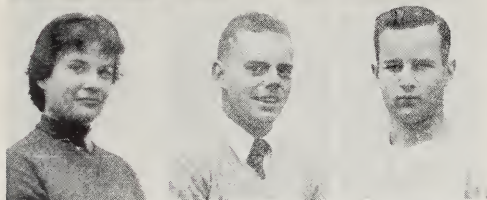
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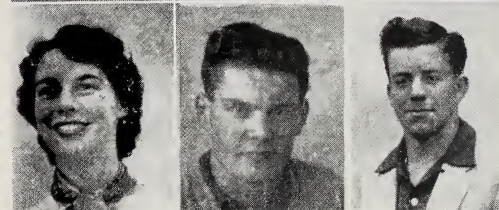
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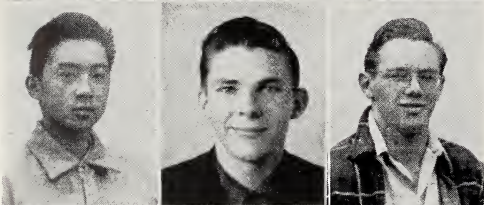


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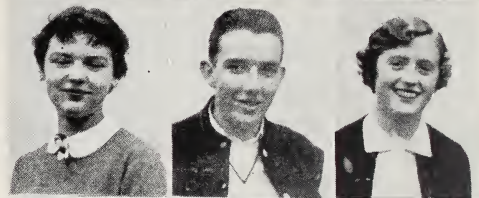
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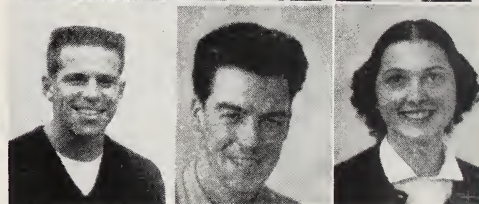
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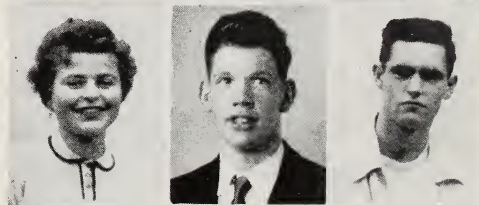
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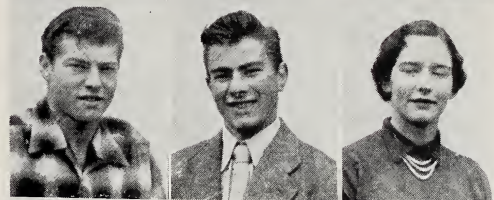
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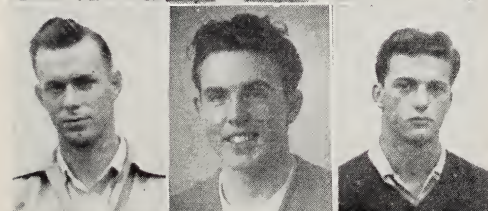
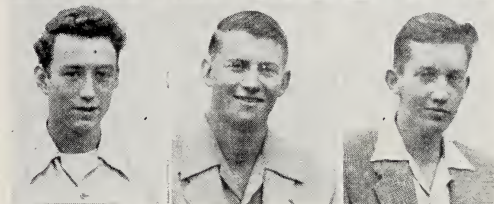
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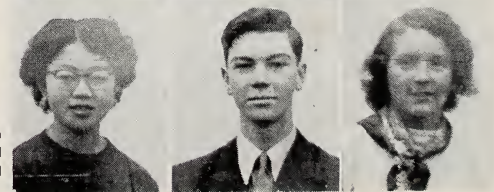
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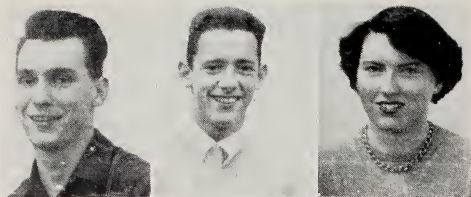
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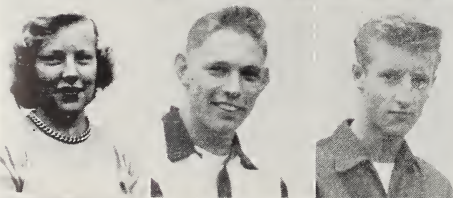
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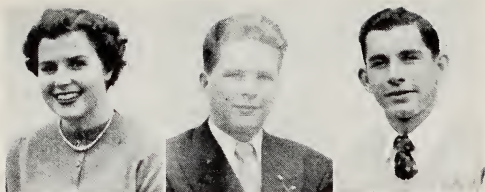
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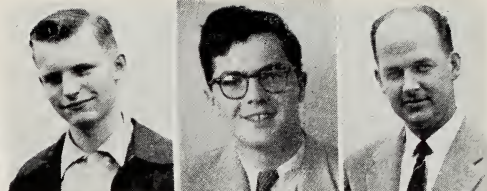
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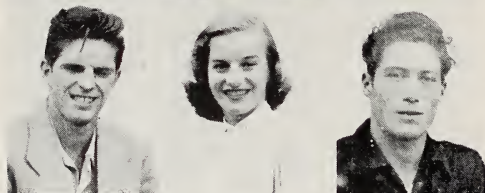




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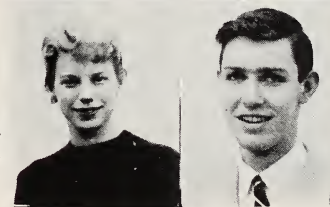
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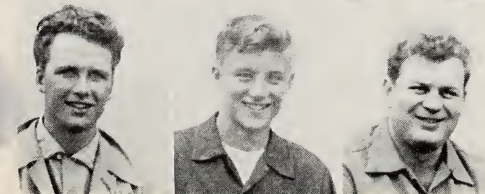
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ACTIVITIES



College Diary

September 20-24—As usual the college year opened with the aplomb of a lion caught with his tail up. The first week was, of course, declared as "Frosh Week" and after the "Howdy Hop" on Wednesday, the sadistic sophs declared open season on all unwary first year students. On Friday night, after the customary trimming of skirts, a "Tally-Ho" was towed through the centre of town. The journey to the Crystal Garden was comparatively without incident. (Fire-lighting attempt? Flour bombs?)

September 25—Today the annual Freshette Tea was held, sponsored by last year's W.U.G.S. Miss Bethune chose this occasion to welcome all first year women to the college.

October 8—Tonight was held the first dance of the year in the Union Room, with intermission entertainment provided by Gerry Bilou. This dance was sponsored by the Vikings and augured well for more and merrier ones in the future.

October 15—The annual prize-giving was held this evening in the Union Room. Guest speaker was Dr. Brock Chisholm. Mr. Roberto Wood directed the College Glee Club in several musical numbers during the evening.

October 30—Tonight the Badminton Club had its yearly dance at which Dick Pearce "walked off" with the raffle prize.

November 20—Went to the M.U.G.S. dance in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden tonight, a function which proved to be a terrific success both financially and funancially. (Never forget that W.U.G.S. entertainment.)

December 20—Tonight was the night of the Christmas Ball held this year, for the first time, in the Union Room. Owing to the success of this venture, it seems likely that future yuletide dances will be held there. The music which was provided by Len Acres' excellent orchestra and the lovely supper which was prepared by Mrs. Norris proved to be an unbeatable combination and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

January 22—The New Year was started off with a bang with the first dance held tonight, sponsored by the bowling club, being a great success.

February 1—Tonight a skating party was held at the Arena and after shaking the kinks out of muscles that had not been used for many moons, everybody admitted that it was a very well spent evening.

February 4—Went to the annual Cupid's Co-Ed tonight which climaxed this year's new innovation "Twirp (The girl is requested to pay) Season." During intermission presentations were made to: International Lover—Don Napier (Who Else?), Caf Queen—Sunny Wyatt (With a key to the Caf for Jenny Little who is **always** in the caf), Milk Can Award (Given annually to the couple seen together most around the campus)—Ron McMillan and Lois Bonar, runners-up for this were George Forster and Janine Graves, Heather Macdougall and Don Cox, and Bob Vickery and Pat Bird. The highlight of the evening came when beautiful Margaret Dobrocky was crowned College Campus Queen and announcement made of her princesses Janine Graves and Lois Bonar. Intermission entertainment was put on by a truck-full of would-be Thespians (Hasbeens?).

February 24, 25, 26—These days the college play "Young Elizabeth" was presented by the Players Club. This year "theatre in the round" was attempted in the Union Room and was pronounced an outstanding success. The herculean efforts of the group were rewarded with a packed house at each performance. Votes of gratitude go to Mrs. F. Nicholson who so ably directed the play, to Bob Porter who enabled such a wonderful lighting effect to be achieved and to May Craycroft who worked so hard with props and propmen.

March 5—Tonight the last dance of the year in the Union Room, was held to raise funds to send teams to the invasion and as the many that had gone before, it was a great success.

March 11, 12, 13—The Invasion. At last it's come! Many boys left yesterday for the Tri-services ball with the rest of us hot on their heels today. It's been just one round of excitement from beginning to end (if you are able to distinguish between the two). It seems that sleep and athletic prowess go hand in hand. (NOW they tell us!!) Just for the record, here are the results: Soccer lost 2-1; Grass Hockey lost 4-3; Girls' Basketball lost 43-23; Boys' Basketball lost; Badminton. What about Rugby and Bowling? They were cancelled. But for what we lost athletically we certainly gained socially (also scandalously according to the local paper). THIS weekend can be summed up as follows: "What a weekend, let's have more just like it!!"

March 24—Tonight our year came to a close with our gala Awards Banquet and Dance again held at the Chez Marcel. All awards have been presented and the surprise of the evening, the activity pin winners, is just about to be announced.

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Highlights of the Year

This year has seen many "highlights" among the activities on the campus.

Notable among these was the establishment of a booster club and its snappy cheerleaders, and the annual campus queen contest. Both will long be remembered by all students.

Other not-to-be-forgotten events include the lovely Christmas Ball, the very successful college play, the Awards Banquet and of course, the first of all "Frosh Week."



CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Barbara Jenkins, Liz Hemy, Jennifer Little, Susan Reid.



CAMPUS QUEEN

Margaret Dabracky



CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES

Back Row (left to right): Sunny Wyatt, Merle Emery.

Middle Row: Susan Reid, Lauanne Traunweiser, Janine Graves, Margaret Dabracky.

Front Row: Elizabeth Hemy, Dorothy Arthurs, Lois Banar.



MARTLET

Left to Right: Mike Fox, Ann McHardy, Merle Emery, Dave Edgar, Sheila Hordie, Sheila MacDonald, Ina Corbett, Carole Savage, Gael Stott, Walter McLean, Hilarie Cook, Diane Jacques, Colin Creighton.

Martlet

The Martlet, the most popular college newspaper, has been published six times throughout the year. With the editor, Ina Corbett, a probationary member of the Students' Council, there was no unnecessary conflict with the council as there was in the previous year, however, the staff still had lots of fight in it and some matters received severe criticism.

Guest writers for the paper included George Gregory, Frank Levirs and articles by Bruce Hutchinson, Bob Miller and Dr. Brock Chisholm.

The Martlet published several pictures and cartoons in their editions and featured Doodles for the first time, drawn by Bob Carpenter. Sports have been ably covered by editors Colin Creighton and Gael Stott, while Sheila MacDonald, personal editor, was responsible for the scandal column. Ann McHardy, assistant editor, contributed many columns and along with Ina formed the backbone of the paper. Liz Hemy and Dianne Jacques shared the social clubs department while Merle Emery conducted the exchange for the papers. Sheila Hardie, feature editor, was instrumental in securing the guest writers. Carole Savage and Hilarie Cook pounded out the copies on the typewriter.

The financial end of the paper was handled efficiently by business manager Dave Edgar, while Mike Fox, as well as being the Martlet photographer, held down the post of advertising manager.

This year the Martlet staff conducted a student poll which along with the article "Paganism on the Campus" by Walt McLean, received a good coverage from the Victoria newspapers. The Martlet successfully publicized many dances and college functions and attempted to rouse student interest in Victoria College and its activities.

The editors and staff of the Martlet join with Bubbles, their mascot, in wishing the 1955-56 the best and hope that they will continue to spread interest and attempt to publish a larger and more frequent edition.

Camera Club

The Camera Club has had a successful and educational year of activities. President Robert Genn and secretary Bob Warren conducted meetings every Friday. Special meetings in the Club's new darkroom in the Ewing Building were directed by Doug Hutchinson.

The Camera Club sponsored a photo contest during the year as well as taking student and faculty portraits.

Much time was spent in equipping the darkroom with all the necessary developing and printing materials as well as enlargers.

Mr. Savannah, the sponsor, was very helpful in giving us his experience and materials throughout the year.

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W.U.G.S.

Left to Right: Barbara Courtenay, Barbara Hawkes, Merle Emery, Sally McGill, Marilyn De Wolfe, Marilyn Bassett, Katherine Riddle, Nan Baxter.

Men's Undergraduate Society

At the end of the 1953-54 term, the male body of Victoria College elected George Jackson as president of the M.U.G.S. However, the Canadian Navy, recognizing a good man when they saw one, popped president-elect Jackson into Royal Roads. This situation called for another election at which time the very able and personable Ron Hughes was chosen to fill the post, with Jim Sharpe as his vice-president.

Since his election in September, Ron has been a driving force behind the M.U.G.S. His first duty in office was to obtain a sponsor; in this he was very successful in obtaining the services of Dr. Tracy. Throughout the year the M.U.G.S. have been indebted to their patron for his kind and valuable service.

The M.U.G.S. first social event of the college year was the traditional "Smoker." To all who were there it was very successful, but due to a small turnout the society suffered a small loss. President Hughes placed the first feather in his cap at the time of the annual M.U.G.S. dance early in November. One hundred and two couples attended, and the affair made sixty-two dollars profit.

President Hughes has been ably assisted by his hard-working executive consisting of Jim Sharpe, vice-president; George Forster, secretary; Blair Wachter, treasurer and Harold Robinson and Dave Geddes, directors of the Men's Commons.

These six men were instrumental in the very enjoyable entertainment provided at the W.U.G.S. co-ed, and in the organization and ultimate success of the Campus Queen contest. They are indebted to the genius of the rising young playwright, Sandy Hood, who was responsible for the production and direction of the very enjoyable skit provided at the girls' co-ed.

Women's Undergraduate Society

The 1954-55 W.U.G.S. experienced a very successful year as a result of the enthusiastic support of its members.

During the first meeting the following officers were elected to the executive to assist President Marilyn Bassett: Marilyn De Wolfe, vice-president; Kathy Riddle, secretary-treasurer; and Sally McGill, programme convener. Barbara Courtney, Merle Emery, Barbara Hawkes and Nan Baxter were chosen by Sally to form a programme committee.

The fall activities began with the annual Freshette Tea held in Room 101 of the Ewing Building, at which time Miss Bethune welcomed the first year women to the college.

In early December one of Victoria's top fashion models, Nona Damaske, was guest speaker at a W.U.G.S. meeting and gave a very interesting and stimulating talk on various details of the fashion world.

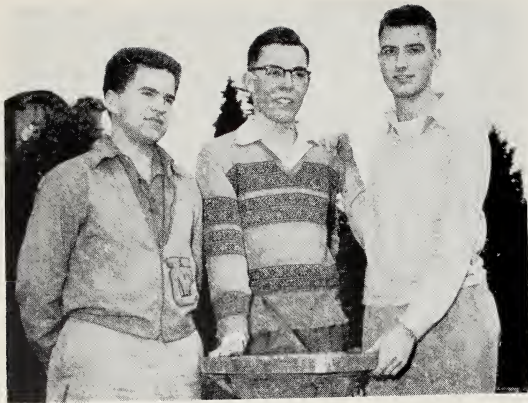
The annual Co-Ed Dance was held in the Student Union Room on February 4th. During the intermission, five members of the M.U.G.S. acted a charming little skit which was undoubtedly intended to flatter the women students; Margaret Dobrocky was crowned Campus Queen, Sunny Wyatt was named Caf' Queen with Jenny Little becoming honorary Caf' Queen and receiving the key to the Cafe; Don Napier was given the title "International Lover," and Lois Bonar and Ron Macmillan received the lovers' cup.

This year's executive reported a record profit, most of which will be used to purchase a trophy case for the college.



MUGS

Left to Right: Ron Hurley, Harold Robinson, Ron Hughes, George Forster, Jim Sharp.



I.V.C.F.

Left to Right: Ron Wickstrom, Bevan Horton, Don Easton.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The I.V.C.F. in Victoria College has held many meetings, Bible discussions, and film showings that have been of considerable interest to both the College and the Normal School.

The membership of the group numbered approximately twenty-five. President Don Easton very ably led the group, while Calvin Hoffman of the Normal School was Vice-president. Several interesting and challenging lectures were given by Dr. Horton, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Powell. Illustrated lectures were also given by several visiting missionaries.

I.V.C.F. was fortunate in being able to co-operate with the Science Club in presenting two of the Moody Science films at lunch hour assemblies of the college body.

In the fall term a social evening was held at the home of Don Easton and an enjoyable time was had by all.

During the whole year the members of the fellowship sought to live up to the I.V.C.F. motto "To know Christ and to make Him known."

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Newman Club

The Newman Club is a religious, cultural and social organization for Catholics attending Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School. Its primary purpose is to enable Catholic students to learn more about the teachings of the Church and how they can be applied to their university work and their daily lives.

During the year, the club discussed such questions as Catholic education, Church history, and Christian marriage. A Communion breakfast was held in February at which the guest speaker was His Excellency Bishop Hill.

Meetings were held in the library of the Bishop's house under the presidencies of Peter Hinchcliffe, Victoria College (first term), and Kiernan O'Neill, Normal School (second term). Several social evenings were also held.

Rev. M. O'Connell served as chaplain to the club.

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Left to Right: Carole Kennedy, Bob Warren, Eugene Diespecker, Walter McLean, Taby Oldfield, Heather Macdaugall.

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International Relations Club

Again this year the International Relations Club has enjoyed an active term in the College. This year's executive included Tim Williams, President; Bob Warren, Vice-president, and Sunny Wyatt, Secretary.

The club has been favored with several very interesting and well-informed speakers. Among these have been Miss Margaret Clay, who spoke to the club of her tour of India; Mr. Robert Mayhew, former Ambassador to Japan, and one of our fellow students, Bob Kymlicka, who spoke of his life in Czechoslovakia and of the Communist occupation of that country.

Interesting to note is the fact that although the club consisted of six members at the beginning of the year, it has now grown to nearly fifty members. The I.R.C. extends best wishes for success to its members next year and in succeeding years.

Student Christian Movement

As usual the S.C.M. proved to be one of the most active clubs in the school. It was ably led by our president Walter McLean. Through the policy of being an inter-denominational group, we have attracted students of all faiths to our study classes and debates.

In the first term Monday noon was devoted to Bible study of 1st John and Thursday noon to a talk and a debate led by a representative of a different church each week. In the second term we studied the Sermon on the Mount and Thursday noon was given over to talks on Science and Religion. A common ground for the two was sought.

We were fortunate to have Rev. Barrie to help us in our Monday study groups. It was he who directed our reasoning.

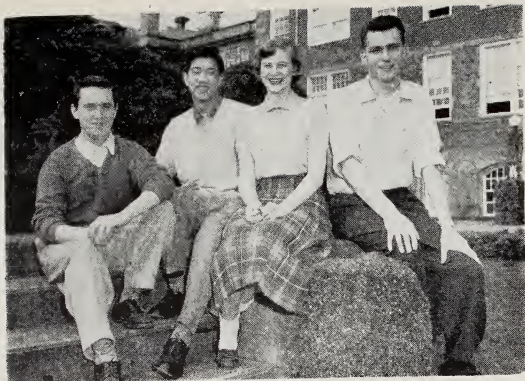
Throughout the year we were glad to receive visits from Rhoda Palfrey, travelling secretary from National; Bob Miller, also from National; and Chuck Ripley from U.B.C. who paid us two informative visits.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Sitting (left to right): Peter Dawe, Sunny Wyatt, Pat Gallagher, Heather Manson.

Standing: Robin Brammall, Brian Turnbull, Bob Kymlicka, Lausa Warren, Anthea Stanley-Clarke, Jennifer Slaly, Susan Reid, Charlotte Hines, Maureen Connor, Thurza McDermid, Sandra Humber, Iain Hunter, Tim Williams.



BOWLING

Left to Right: George Forster, Jeff Shong, Jennifer Little, Jerry Richardson.

Bowling Club

Many incidents have helped to make this year successful for the Bowling Club. President George Forster and Secretary-treasurer Jennifer Little report: the 1st Annual Bowling Ball made money; the treasurer managed to acquire enough money from the club members to keep the club solvent; we had a high enrollment, our U.B.C. team was victorious, and we came first in the Cross-Canada Bowling Tournament. High bowlers this year were Gloria Molofy and Hank Lum, and at this point, the Cavaliers and Pall Malls are close contenders for top team. The addition of the members of the Thursday afternoon club to our happy little group was like a "breath of gentle perfume in a hot, sultry room."

Congratulations to the high bowlers and better luck next time to the rest of us.



Science Club

Under the sponsorship of Professor L. J. Clark, the Science Club has enjoyed a successful year. Meetings, which were held about every three weeks, featured a variety of speakers who entertained the members with topics, both interesting and beneficial. Student members have heard such notable local scientists as Dr. Cave, who lectured on his special topic, Spectroscopy; Mr. H. A. Richmond from the Federal Forest Biology Laboratory; and Dr. P. Mar, biochemist at St. Joseph's Hospital. Later in the year a tour of the St. Joseph's Hospital pathology laboratory was organized under the guidance of Dr. Mar.

A few future chemists in the club also found time to join the Chemical Institute of Canada. This organization, which has an overall membership in the thousands, held practice meetings in the Provincial Department of Mines Building.

The executive of the Science Club consisted of Malcom McMillan, president; Noel Boston, vice-president; and Stephen Morris, secretary.

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SQUARE DANCE

Left to Right: Louise Warren, Barbara Jenkins, Eric Allan, Elaine Patterson, Guy Roberts, Marjorie Gilbert, Bill Woodbury, Betty Bratvold.

Square Dance Club

This is one type of "square" that holds a popular place in the activities on the campus. Each Monday noon, energetic students spend an hour of square dancing to the sound of gay music, clapping hands and an occasional "Yahoo," in the spacious Union Room. This is the first year that this large room has been available to the club and it has added much to the convenience and enjoyment of the sets.

The enthusiasts, under President Betty Bratvold, gather to refresh their memory on old squares, while learning new mixers, couple and circle dances at the same time. Although records with calls are used, the club is quite able to supply its own callers with Dave Phillips and Guy Roberts heading the list.

With the Council grant and the money received from fees, the club has been able to buy new and varied records to supplement those lent by various members.

Attendance has kept up very well during both terms. Also on the executive of the club are Louise Warren, vice-president and Grace Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer.

Glee Club

The Glee Club has been again this year under the direction of Mr. J. Roberto Wood. The club consists of about thirty-five members. This year's president was Peter Dawe and the first-year representatives were Thurza McDermid and Sunny Wyatt, with Lorraine Brand and Charlotte Kay as accompanists.

The first appearance of the Glee Club was at the scholarship presentations in October and at Christmas the Glee Club had some recordings made of various carols. A great variety of music has been sung, ranging from Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," to American Folk Songs, such as "Goin' to Boston." The group also learned many of the well-known negro spirituals and a number of popular songs from operettas such as "Oklahoma."

The Club now has a library of varied repertoires which will prove valuable for future years.

The Glee Club wishes to thank Mr. Wood for the wonderful leadership, inspiration and training which he has given its members during the past year.



GLEE CLUB

Left to Right: Peter Dawe, Margaret Dobrocky, Guy Roberts, Clarence Christensen, Marilyn Bassett, Keith Compall, Ross Young, Sheila Hordie, Eric Allan.

U.N.T.D.

The U.N.T.D. contingent of Victoria College was assured of a successful year when a large number of recruits applied for entry into the R.C.N.(R.). Along with six second year cadets, the recruits made up a large University Naval Training Division.

Each candidate was subjected to an initial selection board and after its findings were published, seventeen students became probationary cadets.

Parades were held on Monday evenings at the Seamanship school of H.M.C.S. Naden where competent instructors held classes in various fields. Of these, Navigation was the most important and probably the most difficult. In addition, instruction was given in communications, seamanship and in field training which consisted of marching and rifle drill.

The reserve training ships made several cruises during the term and some cadets sailed on each. This first touch with real naval life was found to be interesting and highly instructive by all those who made the trips. Most of the first year cadets went on the cruise to Vancouver with the coastal escort H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie and the trip was enjoyed by all aboard.

The training in the second term followed the pattern laid down in the first. A second, more important board sat late in January and those who were fortunate enough to pass became full naval cadets.

More cruises were made during this period but the largest event of the term was the Tri-Services Ball in Vancouver, which was held, very conveniently, on the same weekend as the invasion.

With the end of the winter training period, the first year cadets will leave for Halifax and H.M.C.S. Stadacona while the second year men will be sent to points all across Canada, their destination depending upon their chosen naval department.

U.R.T.P.

The U.R.T.P. division of the R.C.A.F. is in its third year of operation at Victoria College.

During this year the cadets heard lectures dealing with such subjects as politics, geography and Air Force organization, and saw films on varied topics.

Highlights of the year were the two trips made by the cadets to Vancouver: the first in February to receive their uniforms at Sea Island, and the second to attend the tri-service inspection and ball held on March 10th at H.M.C.S. Discovery. March 11th just happened to be U.B.C. invasion day—a combination which a few erstwhile pilots found a little difficult to digest. Of course at all times the flight was under the guiding hand of F/L McOrmond the resident staff officer.

With winter training over, the cadets are eagerly anticipating their trip back East for the summer session which commences in the second week of May. The first year students will go first to Kingston for their officer indoctrination course and then to various stations in other parts of Canada where they will receive flying or technical instruction. The two sophomore cadets expect to spend their summer in Aylmer, Ontario, and Montreal for supply and accounts training.

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C.O.T.C.

The strength of the Victoria College detachment C.O.T.C. increased greatly in the last year with fourteen new cadets being enrolled. These plus the six second year cadets gave us one of the largest detachments at the College in recent years.

Lectures were held on Wednesday afternoon for second year cadets and on Wednesday evening for first year cadets.

These lectures were given during the first half of the school year by Captain W. Findlay, who has since been posted to Edmonton. In his place, Major G. Hartling, Resident Staff Officer, U.B.C. contingent has been coming over weekly to supervise training. To assist Major Hartling, Major R. T. D. Wallace, Professor Howatson, Professor Pettit and Sgt. Kennedy have been instructing the cadets.

The type of instruction given this year to second year cadets has been staff duties and basic infantry tactics led by Major Hartling and Major Wallace. The first year cadets were given a course in current affairs, Canadian citizenship, and basic foot drill by Mr. Howatson, Mr. Pettit and Sgt. Kennedy. These cadets were also given an introductory course on the Canadian Army by Major Hartling.

In early May the cadets will leave for their training camps across Canada, the Majority going to Camp Borden, Ontario, while others will go to Montreal, Shilo, Picton and Kingston. The training will last from twelve to twenty-two weeks and on successful completion the second year cadets will be qualified as second Lieutenants in the Canadian Army Regular or Militia.





PLAYERS' CLUB

Back Row (left to right): Merlin Howes, Wolt McLeon, Heather Monson, Lorry Johns, Lynn Sheldrake, George Cummings, Bill Corpentier, Bob Warren, Bill Woodbury, Eric Allen.

Front Row: Margaret Dobrocky, Solly McGill, Louise Warren, Heather Macdougall, Mrs. F. Nicholson, Pat Gray, Marjorie Gilbert, Barbara Jenkins, Dole Elliott.

Players' Club

This year the Victoria College Players' Club presented "The Young Elizabeth." The play was held in the Union Room and was done as Theatre-in-the-Round. The audience thoroughly enjoyed seeing the stage hands appearing to change the sets between scenes and actually felt more a part of the play because of this.

Patricia Gray took the lead and with her beautiful red hair and low, soft voice, she became a truly great Queen Elizabeth. John Gittins was the male lead and he turned in his usual fine performance. In fact every role was well done from the Queen to the page. The cast included: Marjorie Gilbert as Mary Tudor, Margaret Dobrocky, Eric Allen, Louise Warren, Heather Macdougall, Lynn Sheldrake, Lorne Payne, Bill Carpenter, Russ Gurney, George Cummings, Bob Warren, Barbara Jenkins, Alan Newberry, Merlin Hawes, Bill Woodbury and Heather Manson.

We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have had Bob Porter in our club this year. His work with the lighting helped to create the necessary moods and effects. May Craycroft also deserves mention for her handling of the stage hands. She had them working with maximum efficiency. Credit is also due to Walter McLean who publicized the play so well. But the one person who deserves all our praise is our ever patient director Mrs. Flora Nicholson.

There were some seventy or eighty students connected with this year's play and it was remarkable to see the way in which they worked together as a unit to place the Players' Club in its rightful place as an asset to Victoria College.

Debating

The Debating Club got off to an early start this year, with the election of officers being held in October. The executive was composed of Court Haddock, President; Colin Creighton, Vice-President; and Hugh Creighton, Secretary-Treasurer.

During the first term, interesting debates, highlighting many subjects of student interest, were held by the Debating Society. One of the most controversial interests was debated as "Resolved that Consumption of Spirituous Brew, (Vat 69), be Condoned at College Dances." Christie Smith will be long remembered for his illustration of the effects of alcohol on students attending a College dance. Following this contest, many other controversies were debated successfully, and excellent arguments, were issued pro and con by Tim Williams, Bob Warren, Don Cox, Gary Corbett and David "Bull" Geddes.

After Christmas, the hard-working executive tried to arrange debating contests with other universities. Unfortunately the Students' Council grant of funds for the debating was not sufficient to carry out the proposed contests with U.B.C. However, in spite of this disappointment, the members carried out periodic debates until near the end of the term.

This year, the main accomplishment of the Debating Club was to give its members poise and assurance in the difficult task of public speaking.



DEBATING

Back Row (left to right): George Cummings, Bob Warren, Christie Smith, Timothy Williams, Dove Edgar, Colin Creighton, Robin Brommell.

Front Row: Court Haddock, Louise Warren, Hugh Creighton.

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PUBSTERS

Left to Right: Louise Warren, Borbora Rogers, Ann
Heywood, Grace Shoemaker, George Cummings.

Liberal Club

This, the first and only political club on the
campus, is in it's second year at Victoria College.
The club has sponsored such speakers as the
Hon. George Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries for the
Federal Government, and Arthur Laing, provin-
cial Liberal leader.

The club this year was headed by able Dave
Geddes, president; Ron Hughes, vice-president
and Gary Corbett, secretary-treasurer.

Chess Club

During the Spring Term this Club actively
functioned in its quiet way on Friday at lunch
time in Room 53. Meetings were well-attended
and two or three boards were kept in action for
the hour. One evening session, held at the home
of Alan Pratt was especially successful.

The President of the Club was Robin Bram-
mall and prominent members were Tom Widdow-
son, Bob Kymlicka, Alan Pratt, Margo duGardein,
Dave Hedblom, Maureen Connor and Pam Camp-
bell.

A match was held with the Normal School
and during the latter part of the Spring Term the
Club worked on the possibility of matches with
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RADIO CLUB

Left to Right: Elizabeth Napier-Hemy, Bob Beattie, Elaine Patterson, John Law, Alan Newberry, Bob Genn.

Radio Club

Once again an attempt has been made to encourage an interest in radio work in the College by means of a Radio Club. A very successful year was governed by president Alan Newberry, vice-president Robert Genn, and secretary Elizabeth Napier-Hemy. Mr. Poisson acted as club sponsor.

During the year the club had three guest speakers: Norm Pringle, Phil Baldwin and Doug Taylor of CKDA. However, the main project of the year was the taking of a series of mock broadcasts by the club members. These broadcasts provided interesting entertainment and valuable experience for the members.

Special events were recorded and sent to the U.B.C. Radio Society and the Club also handled the radio publicity for the Players' Club.

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PRE-MED.

Sitting (left to right): Bill Carpentier, Mike Waterman, Richard Nash, Alena Prakupek.
Standing: Blair Wachter, Dan Carlow.

Pre-Med Association

The Pre-Med Club of 1954-55 has had a very busy year. Early in October an election of officers was held. The executive consists of Mike Waterman, president; Don Carlow, vice-president; Alena Prakupek, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Carpentier as the 1st year representative.

The club's functions began with talks by outstanding speakers, including Dr. A. J. M. Johnston, Dr. R. M. Peet, and Dr. R. Jenkins. The highlight of the year was the very successful tour of the Jubilee Hospital under the guidance of Dr. J. W. Anderson, who explained the functions of various departments. The 1955 College Blood Drive was also under the sponsorship of the Club.

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Outstanding Students

This year's outstanding students were presented with their awards at the Victoria College awards banquet and dance, held at the Chez Marcel, Thursday, March 24th.

"Big Block" letters were awarded to: Joan Sutherland, Gloria Molofy, Gary Corbett, Bill Harris, Merlin Hawes, Mike Fox, Colin Creighton, Dave Price and Ron Wickstrom.

Those receiving "major" athletic awards were: Ina Corbett, Nan Baxter, Gill Scott-Moncrieff, Hilary Hale, Elizabeth Hemy, Sally Hughes, Margaret Dobrocky, Jim Sharpe, Harold Robinson, George Laundry, Chips Filleul, Hank Lum, Tom Robinson, Ron Hurley, Phil Ney, Barry Roome, Barrie Goodwin, Mike Partridge and Noel Boston.

"Managers awards" were given to: Jennifer Little, George Forster, Chips Filleul, Walter McLean and Jim Moore.

The single "coach award" was presented to Dave Price.

This year saw the introduction of a new athletic award, the "Sportsmanship Cup" which will be awarded annually to the outstanding athlete on the campus. This year the cup was presented to Ron Hurley.

Members of the Students' Council receiving pins were: Don Cox, Gloria Molofy, Gordon Walters, Glenn Hunnings, Ann Heywood, Marilyn Bassett, Ron Hughes, Phil Ney, Denise Yates, Janice Brinkworth, Ina Corbett and Malcolm Macmillan.

In contrast to former years, the names of the "activity pin" winners were withheld until the night of presentation. They were: Louise Warren, Heather Macdougall, Mike Fox, George Forster and Walter McLean.

Another "surprise" was the presidents award which was given to Gloria Molofy.



Back Row (left to right): Sally Hughes, Colin Creighton, Mike Fox, Joan Sutherland, George Farster, Gloria Molofy, Gill Scott-Moncrieff, Walt McLean.

Front Row: Nan Baxter, Ina Corbett, Merlin Hawes, Jennifer Little, Gary Corbett, Margaret Dabrocky, Phil Ney.



LITERARY

These Continental Lovers

On the weekend of the visit of the foreign students from U.B.C., I met a type of man that every woman dreams of meeting—a Continental lover. Yes girls, a genuine, hand-kissing, flower-throwing Italian. Dark hair, olive skin (no pimento in evidence), and passionate eyes all testified to his abilities as a conqueror of women. His approach was direct to say the least—no subtle advances such as our Canadian boys use when they wish to meet a strange girl e.g. "This sure is lousy weather," or "What subjects are you studying?" How gauche! His startling and interest-arousing advance consisted of casually sauntering up to me, gazing into my eyes, in a throbbing voice asking my name and then saying "Maureen is a very beautiful woman." Aside from shuddering under the shock of being called a woman, I was naturally overwhelmed by this compliment, that my vanity led me to believe and my common sense, to forget.

As far as I can remember, I responded with a rather sickly smile and a bewildered look. On consulting some of my more sophisticated friends, I have discovered that I should have extended my hand for a kiss. (Remember that, girls.)

This incident rather dwindled away as my lover, finding no hand to kiss, wandered off in search of (I suspect) more prey. The next time I saw him was at a party later in the evening when he came gliding over to me and started sniffing around my neck: "Your perfume is enchanting. It excites me! It arouses me! I could cover your neck with a million kisses," vowed my Italian. Somehow I couldn't help thinking that a giraffe would have suited his purpose better. Just then someone began playing operatic arias on the piano and Italian lyrics came flowing enticingly to me.

Looking intensely up at me (the fact that I was three inches taller did not disconcert him at all) he swore, I trust, eternal love.

Needless to say I was immediately transported to the sun-filled streets of Rome with sparkling fountains and a gentle breeze wafting wine fumes from the nearest sidewalk cafe. I was being serenaded. No doubts the words in English would



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have conveyed the oath-filled exhortations of a peasant to his donkey to "get a move on." Still one can always dream. Suddenly he clasped me to his "heaving chest," (somehow that phrase always reminded me of a workhorse just finished a hard tug-of-war with a plow) and . . . what an anti-climax . . . we began to dance. I must admit that it was rather an intimate style of dancing for two comparative strangers. He, coiled around me, we swayed slightly in time to the music while I felt scandalized stares pricking me like a barrage of needles and my carefully preserved reputation being shredded. I comforted myself with the thought that "this is living," and all women would do the same if given the opportunity. My ego, being primed again to the proper degree of inflation, I surrendered myself to the sensuality of our slithering progress around the floor. This romantic interlude was terminated abruptly by the appearance of a jealous escort, but to my great disappointment no duel resulted. Later on, my Italian rushed up to me and breathing—not heavily, but "avec garlic," said urgently: "I must see you again! Meet me tomorrow and we will see Victoria together."

After many complicated plans and intrigues (an elopement would have been less effort) a rendezvous was arranged. Owing partly to a lack of courage I did not appear under the clock at the appointed hour.

This, I admit, was not exactly "de rigueur" but since I saw him later in the morning kissing another young lady, I suffered not pangs of conscience, but of regret.

Ah! These Continental lovers.

—Maureen Connor.

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Breakfasts with me are of three kinds—those with no slice of toast, those with half a slice of toast, and those with one and half slices of toast. The leisurely one-and-a-half-slice breakfast is in order only if somebody weighty falls down the stairs at 7:00 a.m. At 7:45 a.m., I rise out of my chair like a rocketing pheasant. I hold the remaining half slice of toast in one hand while scooping up my books and lunch with the other. I take the steps, the neighbour's lawn, and the corner with a Dagwood gallop. Within a few yards of the finish post, I slow down and start eating my toast in a dignified manner. If the 7.55 bus is still more than a block away, resolve to get up twenty seconds later next morning.

The bus-ride to school gives me time to finish off my toast and even to wake up. Actually, I doubt if I ever wake up, but at least I become alert enough for lectures. I used to spend some of the time preparing the French which should have been done the night before. Now, I do nothing in particular. The bustle of stores opening in the morning and the faces of people going to work may not seem very interesting. You would be surprised how fascinating they become when one should be doing some school-work. The life that passes by the window has become so interesting that now I never read those ads which line the inside of the bus.

I have to be at least 50% awake to make the return journey. It reminds me of Napoleon with his chief of staff, Berthier, poring over maps with divider and ruler, planning the next day's march. If it is the "half-past" or the "ten to" Mount Talmie, I jump off at Pandora and Cook and run the four blocks to Fort. may have a little argument with the driver over a doubtful transfer, but I am home fifteen minutes earlier. This is just the time needed to study the funnies.

Sometimes, after visiting, I catch the last bus home. At most, there are only one or two passengers. Sometimes, we are silent. Sometimes, we chat with the driver about the wonderful tomatoes he grew last year, the chances of a third world war, or the effects of sleeping sickness. One by one, we step off with a cheery "Good-night."

—Tom Widdowson

Frosh Day

Frosh time is here again,
The Sophs, they shout with glee.
They're going to do their very best
To make a fool of me.

They plan a costume really neat
Of sack cloth and such things.
While they themselves are quite
Content to dress like queens and kings.

We girls have pig tails or straight hair
And black lines down our face.
With make up plastered on one side,
We are a sad disgrace.

The boys wear trousers rolled up high,
And faces painted bright,
They drag their dollies down the hall.
Ye gads, they are a sight!

The male frosh, they clean up cars
While females shine up shoes.
Happy sophs do waltz around
While freshmen sing the blues.

No cigarettes the Frosh may smoke
But be content to wear
Their mother's gaily decked up hat
Or braids tied in their hair.

A sign hangs heavy on all backs
With data very plain.
Of name and phone, and status,
Of naught may they retain.

Offenders are marked in black books
For their sins they must pay.
The Sophs do have a queer idea
That they will rue the day.

But night has dawned upon the scene,
The Frosh have acted sly.
They'll now return the dirty work.
They'll now make their reply.

All Sophs are seated for a ride
High in the tally-ho.
But Frosh have planned their attack.
The Sophs you'll soon hear crow.

Great flour bombs are thrown about.
They make a lovely mess.
Frosh girls and boys don't hesitate
Their feelings to express.

Our Sophs are floured up real fine.
They make a funny sight.
To tackle such unsuspecting ones.
It surely weren't polite.

And so the fun goes on to dawn.
The Frosh do now belong.
They drag themselves to school next day
And rightfully sing this song.

"Oh it ain't for knowledge
That we came to college
But to raise hell while
We're here!" How true!

—A Frosh.

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Helmet, Shield and Motto

A framed painting of the Victoria College coat of arms hangs on the first pillar to the right in the campus library. Many students pass it every day but how many have had enough interest to inquire about its background? That picture, which is a symbol of the origin and the progression of the College, has a very interesting history.

The story dates back to 1903. In the Fall of that year, the Victoria Arts College, situated in the old Central Junior High School, held its first session. It was an incorporated college affiliated with McGill University. The enrolment, consisting of seven students, was under the principalship of Dr. Paul. Miss Rosalind Watson, who later became Mrs. Henry Esson Young, was one of the three professors. When the question arose about a design for a College blazonry, she contacted a friend who was very interested in heraldry, studying it as one of his many hobbies. This man was Mr. Albert J. Hill, a construction engineer who had graduated from Dalhousie University. By conforming to the rules of the device, he designed and draughted a coat of arms for the College.

In tradition with the outfit of the armoured soldier, every coat of arms consists of a helmet, to protect the head, a shield, to protect the heart, and a motto, to set an aim. To symbolize the helmet, Mr. Hill formed a torch, which represents learning, and arranged Hebrew letters above it. The translation of these letters is "Let there be light." On the shield he placed three martlet birds which were retained from the shield of McGill University. These martlets are small imaginary birds which are footless, but have tufts of feathers covering the thighs. In early English heraldry, this bird was a mark of cadency for younger sons. The footless bird was used to symbolize the son's position as having no footing in the ancestral

lands. The word "martlet" came into existence in the sixteenth century from the French word "merlot" which originally was a diminutive "merle" or blackbird. The third part of the coat of arms is the motto. The designer surrounded the shield in the Latin words of "Multitudo Sapientium Sanitas Orbis" meaning "A great deal of wisdom is the health of the world."

Mr. Hill made two copies. One was presented to Dr. Paul; the other was bestowed to Miss Watson. This framed painting was in her possession until June twentieth, 1952, when she presented it to the College at the time of its Fifteenth Anniversary.

—Merle Emery.

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Winner in Photo Contest

The newly-formed camera club has worked hard this year trying to revitalize the dying interest in "picture-taking." Their main project along this line was the sponsoring of a photo contest. This contest lasted for several weeks and during that time, hundreds of snapshots were turned in.

The pictures were thoroughly screened and thirty-two were retained for the final judging. This was a difficult task for Miss Dryburgh, Mr. Clarke and Dr. Gaddes because each was an outstanding entry. However, the above was finally chosen as the most outstanding picture entered in the contest. It was taken by Thomas Hale. Runner-up in the contest was "Jets," taken by Maynard Savery. Barrie Goodwin and Alan Pratt tied for third place.

Twirp Season

A certain young lady at Vic College asked a certain young man if she could take him to the W.U.G.'s co-ed when twirp season rolled around. The young man replied yes if she would be good enough to supply the flowers, a car, some gas and bottle. Tsk! Tsk! Well, this particular female was determined so she agreed to his terms. But the car turned out to be a small red plastic number, also the gas in the form of a plastic gas pump. The flowers were real enough but the bottle was a small replica of a whiskey bottle—containing a slight fragrance of Paris perfume. When the night of the co-ed rolled around this dizzy blonde gave her date the above articles with the little verse tucked in.

Twirp season comes but once a year,
For that I should be glad.
The way I fuss and foal about
I really make me mad.

It's not the cast that worries me,
It's the asking that's so bad,
What if he turns me down I think,
That surely would be sad.

But then the Wugs have a brain wave.
A co-ed they will hold.
But should I ask that Mr. X,
Now should I be so bold?

Ah heck thinks I,
It's surely worth a go.
For he can only say two things,
It's simple—yes or no.

So courage I up and get
And grabs him in the hall,
"Please Mr. X," sez I, "may I
Escort you to our ball?"

"Well, I don't know,
I'll mull it over in my mind," sez he
"And let you know much later an
What my reply will be."

So I bite nails and pace the floor
In hopes that he'll consent
While Barbie urges me on
With encouragement well spent.

Much later on he finally consents.
Oh happy, happy day!
Now all there's left for me to do
Is get those tickets and pay.

But, for Mr. X, that is not all,
Flowers, car, gas and drink he pleads,
Just like he spends an me.
Oh what a foul deed!

Flowers are simple, but car
And gas and then a bottle too.
That really is beyond me.
Whatever will I do?

The answer came at last
So out I went and made
My purchases three, a car,
Same gas, and a bottle very wee.

Please Mr. X excuse the carn
And accept these silly toys,
For they have made me realize
The sufferings of college boys.

—A Frosh.

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So with New Year's resolutions till ringing in your ears you drop into the library on your way home and pick up several books on Shaw. You'll read them on the week-end. . . .

Three week-ends later, you pass the library on your way to the Saturday night show. That reminds you—maybe you ought to read a few articles on old G.B.S. But when you get into the reference room (at five to nine), the librarian says, "It's too late for periodicals to-night. Come down next week and I'll be glad to help you." Grrrr! Librarians!

So you go home and start summarizing and quoting vast passages from the volumes on Shaw. A few hours before daybreak Sunday, you have all your information gathered. Now to string it together.

You begin writing. A little while later your mother sticks her head in the door, "We're leaving for church in half an hour, dear." You snap back, "I'm writing my essay."

After you have filled thirteen sheets of paper (both sides), you decide that maybe you have written enough. You start counting words. As the total approaches 1000 your hopes rise; as it approaches 5000, they fall. You begin to summarize your essay. About two hours after your mother has said "Supper is ready," you breathe a sigh of relief. Your rough draft is done, and it's only 2078 words long!

After a hasty meal, you start typing, and shortly before midnight you are finished. There are only a few minor details left. So you consult your Blakey and Cook: title—a flick of the wrists

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and it's done; bibliography—not much trouble (just copy down the titles of the books you took from the library); plan—quite easy (you copy out your essay in short phrases and label them I, II, A, B, C, 1, 2, 3, etc.); footnotes—footnotes? Horrors! You've forgotten all about them. You search frantically through your essay for places where you have referred to your books on Shaw. You find about twenty. Where can you put them? On an extra sheet at the end? Or maybe stick little appendages on the bottom of each page? You finally decide that you'll have to re-type your essay—all 2078 words of it plus footnotes. In the early hours of the morning, you are finished but—you remember you have forgotten to underline the titles of the books. Very carefully you place your sheet back in the typewriter, aligning it exactly, letter for letter, space for space. You tap out the "underline," and lean back to survey your work—a row of red 6's!!

Finally after re-reading, revision, and correction, your essay is really finished. Your mother calls, "Your bus leaves in 15 minutes." Your 8:30 English lecture, you couldn't miss that.

In the middle of your lecture your friend pokes you with his ruler, "Wake up!" You nod a bleary "Yes," and promptly go back to sleep. The professor can't complain. Your essay's in. On time, too.

—Gael Stott.

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Sunshine Sketches of Victoria College

Having spent a little over two years at Victoria College it is very pleasant to have the opportunity to reminisce a little. Only one thing is more ego-building (Psych 100) than the sound of one's own voice, and that is seeing one's self in print.

In this period, quite a few changes have taken place, many friends have moved on to further fields and new faces have appeared in the faculty. Unchanged, however, is that intangible something that defies definition, a sort of "esprit de corps" that pervades the institution. I think that it stems to a great extent from the "coming of age" process taking place. Students are now on their own two feet, they are cut loose, sink or swim. Those who sink are not bitter but regretful and perhaps a little older. Those who learn to swim with powerful strokes and have overcome the inadequacies of our "alphabet-soup" high school system often think back in later years to the ups and downs of collegiate life, the gay days, the lazy days, the "high-vitamin" days, the lagging "shoulder-heavy" exam days and the animal glee of **last** exam day tempered with such a genuinely congenial group, all headed for an increasingly discernible goal.

We are fortunate in having a close "rapport" with our faculty which gives a seminar-like intimacy to most of our lectures. Questions are usually welcomed. Some students object to this, saying it holds the class back. Let me say to these "eager beavers" that a good thought-provoking question is often worth a paragraph of deadwood, intoned notes. You will not find this privilege in many large universities with classes of two and three hundred and will hark back to Victoria College where your professor was also a respected friend. Some of my best friends at the College, too, are the janitors. You might be surprised to know how interested they are in your welfare. Did . . . get through? Is . . . feeling better yet? What . . . going in for? What is an essay? Next time Room 9 gets up to 82° don't blame the janitors. I know for a fact that it isn't their fault.

Another aspect of college life of great interest to me is its music. There are three quite sharply defined groups of adherents. The first, happy, "moo-eyed" majority can take their music or leave it; enjoy a good cry with "Madame Butterfly" or a romp in the bath on Saturday night with "Sh-Boom." God bless them, they are happy! The second group will listen to nothing written after Beethoven and the third will listen only to jazz and perhaps a little Stravinsky or Ravel although both will make a great show of condescendingly listening to the other's music with, however, completely closed minds. Unfortunately, this outlook is widely divergent from the genuine intellectual attitude which is supposed to be found in an institution such as ours. Curiosity is the seed of intellect and unless we will open our minds to that with which we are unfamiliar we will not taste to the full that which we are seeking.

It seems that the Editor of the "Martlet" was thinking this way in her editorial concerning "Tiddley-winks" in the February seventeenth edition. Very concise, short and hard-hitting this article went right to the point and must have made a lot of people squirm. The editor of the Martlet has a very, very difficult job. Most of our students having freshly arrived from High School still expect a High School newspaper. The second year people would like something a little more mature. The faculty quake if anything controversial appears on Martlet pages lest the local guardians of public virtue, the Victoria Press, should sweep it up and scream to the world in righteous indignation what a sinful place is Victoria College. Don't blame the Editor if you get a high school paper.

T.N.R. has had a bad year. This is no reflection on the Editor but a serious reflection on the initiative of the student body that used to write it. Surely there must be something to write about if the number of Clubs at College is any indication of the diversity of student interest. Let those who will be back next year resolve to actively support instead of abjectly criticize our college publications.

—Alan Pratt.

The Wet Crossing

Invasion time is here again,
To U.B.C. let's go.
But woe is me, o thought has struck
I haven't any dough.

I'll go to mo and then to pa
And plead on bended knee
To shell forth some crisp new bills
To pay my stote room fee.

"The other kids are going pa,"
He has a heart of stone.
"You'll have to stay at old V.C.,
You'll have to stay at home."

Oh woe is me, I've got to go
I can't miss all that glee.
The only thing that's stopping me
Is a tiny strip of seo.

Another thought dawns like a flosch.
I'll not subside to fate.
If Morilyn can, well so can I,
I'll swim that darn old strait.

So out I go and practice up.
They shon't coll me a rub.
I've found the perfect proctise spot,
It's in our tin both tub.

I exercise and exercise
And build my strokes up grond.
Why it wouldn't take me any time
To reach that distont land.

That Fridoy comes around ot lost
I close into my suit
And wade into that ocean cold.
I find it isn't soup.

I swim and swim, and swim all night,
The solmon bother me
But when I tell them what's the rush
They too go U.B.C.

The hours go so slowly by,
Night falls upon the straits.
My gosh, I'll have to hurry up
If I'm going to keep my dotes.

At last the Lion's Gate I see
It now wouldn't take much time
For me to reach the compus gyo.
I haven't spent o dime.

There are no crowds to welcome me.
No one to give a hand
I thought at least I hear some cheers,
Perhaps the college band.

I build a fire upon the shore
And wait there for the mob.
I fry me up a Salmon steak
It is a simple job.

Much later on the ship arrives
The gang stagger down the plank.
It certainly took them long enough
I thought perhaps they sank.

I help them find their hotels then
They are a tired crew.
The only thing that keeps them up
Are cases of home brew.

And so our mad week end sped by
We had ourselves a ball.
We went to games and faoled around,
In general had a brawl.

Dead tired but happy I drag
Them to their boat.
The way they crawl aboard that ship,
I hope it stays afloat.

I see them safely from the shore
Then plunge into the foam.
And start my journey cross the strait.
It's time to head far home.

And so I'm back at college now
And skipping every class
I'll swim to U.B.C. next year,
Nil courses will I pass.

—A Frash.



A Visit

Imagination is a wonderful thing, knowledge is another; but one without the other can cause great harm. For example, look at the general opinion of a mental home: a combination of outdated facts and boundless imagination.

When our psychology class visited the mental home we found nothing unusual in the treatment of patients. Even the common belief about men in white coats proved false. The only white coat we saw was on a barber who had come out from town to cut the patients' hair. The members of the staff wore ordinary business suits.

The patients communicate very little with each other. In the ward, each sits alone, dreaming, or carrying out the actions that in some personal, lonely way relieve the torment in his mind.

Any of the patients who spoke to us grasped eagerly for our approval. They glowed with the joy of having such an attentive audience and were ready to talk, explain and repeat themselves to hold us. I felt ashamed of witnessing the vulnerability of one man who explained that soon he would marry Margaret Truman. However, he was so conscious of keeping our favour that he explained particularly that if he hadn't already

picked Margaret Truman, he would be willing to consider one of us. He seemed so open, so ready to be hurt that I felt it would be wrong even to pity him. Luckily he remained unaware of our involuntary smiles.

We went from ward, to kitchen, to work-shop finding them all clean and fairly adequate considering the age of the hospital. In the shop, those who can, are encouraged to work in wood and copper. They make beautiful ornaments and pieces of furniture which sit in glass cases in the director's office.

In spite of the joviality of the nurses and the perseverance of some patients, the isolation of each man and the routine whose only relief is death make the home cold and depressing. After hearing some patients speak of "five years" or "ten years" I began to realize that the characteristic feeling was not so much of depression as of resignation. The building is old; some of the facilities, inadequate. When we were leaving the director spoke with hope of the new hospital which would be built soon. We thought first of what we had expected, then of what we had seen and finally of what we hoped to see there soon. We were very glad.

—Katherine Riddle.

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Back Row (left to right): Margaret Dobrocky, Dave Price (coach), Beverley Aitken.
Front Row: Joan Sutherland, Sandra Davis, Anne Snowsell, Ina Corbett, Gloria Molofy, Betty Bratvold.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team started out the season, playing three games before Christmas and winning all of them. After Christmas the team was not so lucky, suffering several narrow losses.

This year the girls were coached by Dave Price. Jenny Little was team manager; Anne Snowsell was team captain and Betty Bratvold, vice-captain.

Other members of the team were: Bev Aitken, Gloria Molofy, Ina Corbett, Sandra Davis, Marg Dobrocky, Joan Sutherland, Terry McDermid and Donna Finch.

The games played were: Victoria College 20, Esquimalt High 8; Victoria College 20, Normal School 17; Victoria College 26, Victoria High 21; Normal School 38, Victoria College 8; Oak Bay High 27, Victoria College 23.

Grass Hockey

This year the girls' Grass Hockey team placed third in the Bridgman Cup Series. Practices were held at Oak Bay High and Lansdowne grounds under coach Hilary Hale.

After Christmas, the team held weekly practices, and played several practice games against Victoria Ladies.

Tom Hale was team manager. Captain was Vivien Sanguinetti, and vice-captain, Gill Scott-Moncrieff. Other team members were: Sally Hughes, Janice Brinkworth, Joan Sutherland, Jackie Butt, Monica Fraser, Liz Hemy, Gael Stott, Elizabeth Williams, Sylvia McLaughlin, Nan Baxter, Ina Corbett and Margaret de Bourcier.

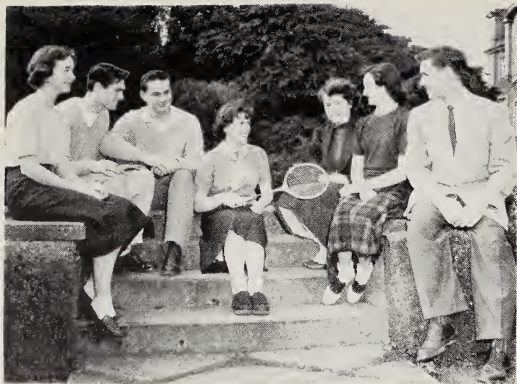
Games played were: Victoria College 2, Victoria Ladies 0; Victoria College 2, St. Margaret's 0; Queen Margaret's 2, Victoria College 1; Victoria College 1, Mount Douglas 0; Oak Bay High 3, Victoria College 0.



GRASS HOCKEY

Left to Right: Joan Sutherland, Margaret DeBourcier, Monica Fraser, Gael Stott, Elizabeth Williams, Jacqueline Butt, Elizabeth Napier-Hemy, Sylvia McLaughlin, Sally Hughes.

Sitting: Gillian Scott-Moncrieff, Vivien Sanguinetti, Hilary Hale.



BADMINTON

Left to Right: Sheila Hardie, Gary Mesher, Brian Brenton, Nan Baxter, Betty Cummings, Marilyn Bassett, Ross Young.

Badminton Club

Under the leadership of President Ross Young, the Badminton Club has had a very good year. Large numbers of College students played for two hours on Wednesday afternoons at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Amphion Street. The College badminton tournament which ended on February 23rd, saw many enthusiasts battling for five championships. Top in the girls' singles was Marilyn Bassett, who beat out Betty Cummings in the finals. Betty and Gill Scott-Moncrieff teamed to win over runners-up in the girls' doubles, Nan Baxter and Sheila Hardie, while Marilyn came back in the mixed doubles finals with Bob Hunt to defeat Sheila Hardie and Ross Young. Triple winner Bob Hunt took the Men's singles title in the final with Ross Young, and Bob teamed with Vic Bradley to win the men's doubles in a close match with George Laundry and Barry Brenton. The team which represented Vic College at U.B.C. and against Normal School was as follows: Marilyn Bassett, Betty Cummings, Sheila Hardie, Hilarie Cook, Nan Baxter, Bob Hunt, Ross Young, Gary Mesher and Barry Brenton.

Swimming

Entering a small team composed of senior swimmers only, the College team splashed to third place in the annual Inter-high School swimming gala, held at the Crystal Garden on October 22. The "oldsters" proving their worth against their high school rivals amassed a total of 24 points, finishing behind the strong Oak Bay and Victoria High teams.

The boys were led by Garth Anderson and Merlin Hawes who won the senior boys' freestyle and breaststroke races respectively. Also beating all competition was the senior boys' relay team of Garth Anderson, Merlin Hawes, Dave Taylor and Hamish Duncan.

In the senior girls' events, Barbara Westinghouse won the freestyle, and Gael Stott, the breaststroke, while Ann Heywood placed second in the backstroke. The girls' relay team of Barbara Westinghouse, Ann Heywood, Donna Finch and Gael Stott placed second.



SWIMMING

Left to Right: Hamish Duncan, Ann Heywood, Merlin Hawes, Donna Finch, David Taylor, Gael Stott, Garth Anderson.

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Back Row (left to right): Merlin Hawes, Glen Stewart, Bill Oldham, Denny Beaveridge.
 Middle Row: Walter McLean, Bill Harris, Noel Boston, Bill Auchinochie, Mike Partridge, Dave McLay (coach).
 Front Row: Colin Creighton, Harold Robinson, Dave Price, Gary Corbett.

Rugby

The 1954-55 Rugby season has been a highly successful one for the college fifteen who have been defeated only three times in nine league and three exhibition games. Early in the fall term, the team began practicing at Lansdowne park and under the watchful eyes of coach Keith MacDonald, the team was soon moulded into shape. Late in October, after putting a few exhibition games under their belts, the men in Blue and Gold set forth in defence of the Times trophy which is emblematic of Second division rugby supremacy in Victoria. In the short space of time between the start of league play and Christmas, the college men played three contests, losing only one to the powerful Shawnigan Lake team. The victories were at the expense of University School and Oak Bay Wanderers. After the Christmas break, the college men started the New Year right by going undefeated until they were stopped by a spirited team from H.M.C.S. Venture. In an exhibition game a week later against University School, the collegiates were again unlucky to come out on the short end of the score in a very close contest.

The co-captains of the team this year were Tom Robinson, who toiled tirelessly in the scrum and Ron Hurley, whose fine scrum-halfing on many occasions saved the day for the Vikings.

Men's Basketball

The College basketball team, the Vikings, has come along very well during the latter half of the season, their present record standing at eleven wins against eight losses. The Vikings have scored 895 points, 47.1 per game, and have had only 843 or 44.4 per game, counted against them. This record includes thirteen exhibition games, four league contests and two tournament encounters.

Before Christmas, the quintette lost games to Esquimalt High, Cec Fletcher's, Victoria High and to Normal I; winning but two from Normal II and Venture. In January, the Vikings grabbed off third place in the annual Interscholastic Tournament played at Victoria High. They dropped a 66-33 decision to Normal I in the opening round but came back the next night to whip Royal Roads 58-45 after trailing 31-15 at half-time. In post Christmas exhibition games, the Blue and Gold were victorious over Nanaimo High School, Normal II, Fletcher's twice and Cowichan High. They were beaten only by Courtenay High and the U.B.C. Braves.

The formation of the Intercollegiate Basketball League was one of the greatest boosts to basketball at this College. Much of the credit for the formation of the league and the resulting resurgence of basketball at the college belongs to Dave McLay, the hard-working coach of the Vikings this year.



RUGBY

Back Row (left to right): Don Cox, Ron Wickstrom, Phil Ney.
 2nd Row: Gary Corbett, Barry Roome, Mike Fox, Sandy Hood.
 3rd Row: Jim Sharp, Harold Robinson, Colin Creighton, Don Napier, Barrie Goodwin, Merlin Howes.
 Front Row: Lorne Payne, Chips Filleul, Ron Hurley, Tommy Robinson, George Farster, Alan Goodacre.



SOCCER

Back Row: Walt McLean, Barry Roome, Laurie Thompson, Dover Edgar, George Laundry, Barrie Goodwin, Noel Bostan.

Front Row: Harry Nicolson, Brian Brenton, Chips Filleul.

Soccer

This year the soccer team got off to a slow start, and few games were played during the first half of the year. In the course of the second term, however, the College managed to win a majority of the exhibition games in which they played.

In the first post-Christmas contest, College scored a close 2-0 victory over the Normal School, but the following week suffered defeat by a similar margin at the hands of a heavier and older Navy team. The Vikings were most successful in their matches against the Venture Cadets, and although the College boys were held to scores of 1-0 and 3-0, they were constantly on the offensive in both games.

The most encouraging aspect of all this year was the regular attendance, both at matches and at practices, of the majority of the players. This forms a marked contrast with last year, when even in League games, the turnout was very poor.

Generally speaking the team was strongest in defence, the highest score against the College for any one game was only three goals, but despite the fine efforts of forwards Dick Stone, Bob Harris and Laurie Thompson, the team all too often fell down on the attack. Other players who turned in consistently good performances throughout the season were Harry Nicholson, Dave Edgar and goalie Brian Brenton. Phil Ney, Walter McLean, Barry Roome and Bob Scofield also rendered valuable assistance on several occasions.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Merlin Hawes, Dave McLay (coach), Hank Lum, Mike Fox, Denny Beaveridge, Walter McLean, Henry Boas, Don Miller, Jeff Shong.

Men's Basketball (Norsemen)

This year, Victoria College has boasted a second basketball team, officially named the Norsemen but popularly known as the Norsemen because of the illiteracy of the advertising manager. The team has provided opposition for the Vikings in practice periods and has played its own schedule as well. Its record includes a win over St. Louis College, a win over Eagles and two close losses to Oak Bay Senior High School. Also games were lost by a wider margin to Oak Bay Senior and to Normal II but even in those games the Norse(s)men played well as a team and threatened at different times to reverse the scores.

Six members of the team played well enough as individuals to earn them chances to play with the Vikings in both home and away games. Other members of the team assisted with the score-keeping and officiating at the intercollegiate games so that everyone took an active part in the basketball programme.

The team included: Merlin Hawes, Hank Lum, Mike Fox, Denny Beaveridge, Don Miller, Jeff Shong, Walter McLean.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Left to Right: Brian Perry-Whittingham, Harry Stephens,
Jim Moore, John Hill, George Laundry.

Cross Country

Last fall the Cross Country team was very successful, as it won the Island Cross Country Championships by defeating Royal Roads, Venture and Victoria High athletes. At the Evergreen Conference Meet in Vancouver, the team placed fourth, having competed against seven U.S. Colleges and five Vancouver private clubs.

Brian Perry-Whittingham was the leading man in this year's team, followed by Jim Moore, Harry Stephens, and the tenacious two John Hill and George Laundry.

The team hopes to provide stiff competition for the boys in Vancouver during the Invasion, and on their return from that encounter will enter a five-mile race at the College on March 18, followed by another five-mile race at the annual Canadian Legion event. This should give the boys "a running start" on the season ahead.

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